

LUME TWO, NUMBER 10

BAY ST LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1950

Miss Elsa Mauffray is vice-president

The board of the League of Women

Voters met on Thursday, Nov. 16 at

November 16, at 8:45 at Kings Daugh-

Funeral arrangements which are in

Rev. John Bryan, of Our Lady of

the Gluf Church, returned on last

native Ireland, where he visited rela-

trip was made both ways by plane.

The Presbyterian Circle of the Wo-

TO MEET

tres' Hospital.

not been completed.

RETURNS FROM

2:30 p.m. The meeting was immediat-

of the Finance Drive. She will be as-

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN ver One Hundred Attend **VOTERS TO START** FINANCE DRIVE St. Joseph Alumnae Meeting

met on Sunday, November

lumnae gathered at the con-

t two o'clock last Sunday for the

stesses, served coffee, tea, punch rogram was arranged by the Sisters. consisted of folk dances, a duster by the high school and songs by nor class. Two of the songs were Alma Mater" and the School song. ter Albertine stated that every had been made to contact all Alumnae but that due to lack of they had not been able to veryone with the invitations to eeting. She hopes that by next hey will be able to issue invitato all former students. She exmuch pleasure that eightydollars had been raised when the as passed to take up a collection

POUND:

will some day stand in front of nnae officers elected for the comear are Miss Kathleen Renshaw, ent; Mrs. Margaret Otis, 1st vicedent: Miss Jackie LaNasa, 2nd resident; Mrs. Irma Ruth Sharp, Miss Rosemary Blaize, corresng secretary.

Granite St. Joseph's statue

vice-president; Miss Udell Favre, ry; Miss Ruth Cazeneuve, treasout-of-town and local Alumnae ating the meeting were: Irs. Valmae Saucier Robertson, '23; Eran LeBlanc Artigues, '34; Mrs. Scafide Carter, '26: Mrs. Mar-Heitzmann Damborino, '23; Miss galo Damborino, '49; Miss Dorothy ner, '39; Mrs. Rita Bopp Shum-Miss Joy Starita, '49; Miss '50; Miss Harriet Ann Murphy, Mrs. Catherine Scafide Matherne, Miss Milly Carver Norvell, '40; Joanne Bontemps, '50; Miss Be-Favre, '50; Miss Amelia Scafide, Miss Jean Guthrie, '50; Miss Le-Bourgeois, '48; Miss Emily Claire agh, '44; Miss Doris Carrio, '48; Marie Shaw Hearin, '49; Mrs. thy Besancon Haas, '43; Mrs. Iris s Cooper, '47; Miss Jane Camp-'45; Mrs. Chas. A. Breath, Jr. Mrs. R. J Roth, '34; Mrs. Leo R. '20; Miss Frances E. Sca-'33; Mrs. Gloria Saucier Miram-'46; Mrs. Regina Blaize, '24; Miss Sporl, '12; Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Dorothy Simons, '47; Mrs. H. Bonck, '47; Miss Aberta Beyer, Mrs. S. Patrick Murphy, '44; Miss Miss Beatrice Smith Floyd, Miss

th, Miss Sybil Koeniger, teacher at A, Miss Betty Bridge, '50; Miss eila Mitchell, '50; Miss Gertrude icier, '50; Miss Betty Colson, '49; Mary Lou Scafidi, '49; Sister en. '36: Sister St. Ann, '35; Mrs. orge diBenedetto, '37; Miss Nina Birthday Party Benedetto, '36; Mrs. Delta Lizana Macobi, '34: Mrs. Blanche Gordon Kernon, '36; Mrs Yvette Telhiard Anderdildred Mestayer, '35; Miss Rosemary of Bay View Court.

Mrs. Evelyn Tudury Nash, '45;

ormed with regular meetings planned in the future.

good will Mrs Irma Ruth Tudury Sharp, '43; of St Joseph's Sister Mary Juliana Donlin, '46; Sister Jeanne Theresa Garcia, '47; Mrs. Irene Sellier Hille, '24; Mrs Georgia renew old friendships and form Rose Staehle Stevens, '47; Miss Audury Poolson, '46; Mrs. Aleah Mauffray Delph, '25; Miss Clara Kergosien, '20; Mrs. Mathilda Rhodes, Mrs. Thelma Namias Collins, '48: Miss Toel Quin-

49; Miss Carol Mary Bignuet, '45; Mrs. Rayeanne Vairin Chestnut, '43; of St. Joseph's High School, acting Miss Beverly Ann Favre, '49; Miss Joanne Martinolich, '49; Miss Louise takes to the alumnae an interest- M. Armstrong, Mrs. Marie Weber Bordages, Mrs. Jeanne Cazayoex Shayot, '33: Mrs. Jane Shavat, '45: Miss Kath-

leen Renshaw, Miss Jackie Robertson, '45; Mrs. A. L. Shayat, Mrs. Marie Louise Doliac, '42.

Bridge-Canasta Tournament at Y. C. Largely Attended

A number of the card players at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club duplicate their first game of duplicate bridge confusing at the start, but by mid-afgame and competition was high for the attractive silver and crystal ash rays that were given as prizes. There were seven tables of canasta

and eight of duplicate bridge, with many members of the club and their guests coming in for the luncheon Among the large group who had lunch before the games were Mrs. Horace Williams with thirty-six guests at her table all looking very festive in corsages of pompom chrysanthemums; Mrs. Charles Carter, Mrs. B. A. Blaize, Mrs. Edward Blaize, Mrs. Frank Kiefer and Mrs. Arthur Scafidi who were lunching at one table; Mrs. Oliver Radford, Mrs. Jules Schroth, Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Mrs. E. R. Robinson, Jr., Mrs James B. Seward of New Orleans and Mrs. Abby Bing. Mrs. Horace Ker-LaNasa, '50; Miss Joyce Ancas Peters and Mrs. Thomas Casey who came over to run the duplicate game and with Mrs. Antoinette Tras-

> After lunch the entrance prizes were awarded to Mrs. Richard Shadoin, who won a brass silent butler decorated in blue enamel. Mrs. Robert Burns whose and Mrs. Ed Blaize who won a potted African violet.

In the card games high scores for 1st; Mrs. H. C. Glover, 2nd; Mrs Earle Kirkpatrick, 3rd, and Mrs. Abbie Bing, the consolation. In the duplicate game, high score North and South went Griffith. Robert Burns, Elliott Locasto Mrs. Richard Brennan and Mrs. Hardin Shattuck, with Mrs. Horace Kergosien and Mrs. C. D. Blair, second, Miss Louise Crawford. and Mrs. Hartwell Eldredge and Mrs. res Schick, '48; Miss Louise PiazM. A. Gilmore, 3rd. Playing East and
M. A. Gilmore, 3rd. Playing East and LeBlanc Piazza, Mrs. Alvah P. West, Mrs. Elliott Locascio and Mrs. MISSION SERVICE AT Irwin Boulet had top place with Mrs. LAKESHORE CATHOLIC Dan Russell and Mrs. Robert Camors CHURCH in second place, and Mrs. Charles Carter and Mrs. Frank Kiefer, third.

Johnny Shattuck's Second

'33; Mrs. Josie Scafide Blaize, '37; second birthday of Johnny Shattuck, will officiate. Everyone is invited. Leonide Perre Cabell, "22; Miss son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Shattuck

paize, '35; Mrs. Inez Blaize Favre, The young guests, children who live 18; Miss Joy Monti, '47; Mrs. Eric on Bay View Court, were served ice rsen, Mrs. Alice Blaize Scafide, Miss cream, candy and yellow and white irley Trucotte, '48; Miss Udell L. birthday cake by Mrs. Shattuck. They 46: Mrs. Marie Favre Taconi, were Ellen McDonald, Sue and Sally Mrs. Dan B. Haggerty, '37; Mrs. Porter, Loraine DeMontluzin, Rickey rgie Elliott Duff, '43; Miss Julie and Billy Stechman, Carey McNabb. ott, '46; Joan Elliott, '48; Miss and Harry Shattuck. Each youngster ry Jane Green, '50; Mrs. Waldo C. was presented with a toy watch as a 20; Mrs. Marie Tudury Johnson, party favor.

Photo above shows part of the more than one hundred members of St. Joseph Academy Alumnae, who attend-

d the initial meeting at the Acade my last Sunday afternoon. Officers were elected and an Alumnae Association

NOVEMBER 29 DATE FOR EUCHARISTIC **CONGRESS HERE**

Rev. Monsignor A J Gmelch, rity and importance of League work who is chairman of the Diocesan Eu- (that is non-partisan education in the charistic Congress of the Diocese of use of the ballot), the members of the tini, '48; Miss Nannette Arceneaux, Natchez, says that the Congress will board select a limited number of names, be held in Bay St Louis on Nov. 29. and it is to these individuals that a Msgr Gmelch says that the Most request is made for funds to continue Rev. Richard O. Gerow, Bishop of Nat- the League work. In this way, the same chez, will preside and that hundreds of people will not be approached year priests from all over the Diocese will after year. This year, the quota is a

the Natchez district.

adults beginning about 4:00. In the evening there will be a general treasury. bridge and canasta tournament found holy hour at 7:30 followed by Benedic-

tion of the Blessed Sacrament. A large crowd is expected to gather sisted by the members of her committernoon they were all well into the in Bay St. Louis for the Congress with tee. many visiting priests in attendance.

Mrs. Horace Williams, Y.C. Luncheon Precedes Card Tournament

Mrs. Horace Williams of Galabank on the Jordan entertained at luncheon preceding the duplicate bridge and canasta tournament on Wednesday at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

thirty-six were seated at a long lunch- THURSDAY MORNING eon table attractively arranged with AT HOSPITAL a running centerpiece made of cor themums tied with green ribbon, which were presented later to each guest. Chrysanthemums in shades of yellowe, bronze and lavender were massed in the center of the table. Mrs. Williams wore for the luncheon a black velvet suit with white hand painted blouse and an off white felt hat. Her guests were Mesdames Gerald Kennedy, Edouard Carrere, Ernest Allgeyer, Gerald Kennedy, Jr., C. Newton, John Bell, Richard Shadoin, C. D. Blair, Rene de prize was a set of crocheted table mats Montluzin, Harold Weston, Walter Gex; Hartwell Eldredge, N. L Carter, Irwin Boulet, E. N. Spence, George Leleitner, Erle Kirkpatrick, James L. Crump, IRELAND T. Boyd, Harold LeGeai, Lucien Gex.

M. A. Gilmore, J. R. Rollins, Eugene Mogabgab, Francis DeVallon, Lloyd Friday from a three-month visit to his 72 YEARS OF AGE DIED cio, Antoinette Trastour, Leo Seal, tives and friends. Father Bryan reports Nina Stillwell, Stephen Jennings, and

day, November 25, inclusive. Time of services will be 8:00 a.m.

Yellow and white was the color and 7:30 p.m. daily. Father Francis scheme for the party celebrating the Donahoe and Father John McCarthy

CARNIVAL BALL MEET

held this year on February 2.

ional League of Women Voters of Bay The League's approach to this particu-

be in attendance. small one; being a young organization, Msgr. Gmelch has announced further its needs have not been great. But it plans for the Eucharistic Congress of has, out of its own treasury, paid organizational expenses, sent a delegate to

e a.m. There will be a holy hour for whether or not you wish it to go on, until 3:30 o'clock and a conference for response to the League member who

ely followed by the first study of the Federal Budget and the fight against inflation. Any one interested in joining this study group is asked to call Mrs Ernest Samuel, 506. It is hoped that speakers versed in these problems

will be obtained to address the meetings Mrs. Williams' guests who numbered FRANK BRIGHAM DIED

sages of lavender and yellow chrysancanasta went to Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer, Louise Townsend, E. M. Brignac, L.

a most interesting and enjoyable trip and when asked about conditions over there, said, that although the American dollar is worth more there than

Saint Johns Catholic Church at Lakeshore will conduct Mission services PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE from Sunday, November 19 to Satur-

CALLED FOR MONDAY

-Photo by Tony Scafidi

Dr. James A Evans who is chairman of the Carnival ball for 1951 has called a meeting of all those who are interested in the Ball for Monday night, November 20 in the den at St. Joseph's Academy. The Ball will be



Landscaping and Flower Arrangement Demonstration Held at REA Office

A very instructive and entertaining | Smith also lectured to the group on the demonstration of landscaping and flow- care of plants and shrubs and gave a

er arrangement was held at the office practical demonstration of landscaping of Coast Electric Power Association on by using the grounds of the REA Co-Wednesday and Thursday of this week. operative as a model. Plant and shrub Mr. Henry J. Smith, assistant horticul- locations were actually staked out with turalist of the Extension Service from the names of the native flora and fauna. Mississippi State College, conducted It is planned that these grounds will the demonstration which was sponsored be used as a model and continuing by Miss Madge Allred, Hancock Coun-demonstration. The group was served ty Home Demonstration Agent and Mr. refreshments by Miss Loyette Webb. Howard Simmons, Hancock County Home Electro-Economist of Coast Elec-Farm Agent. About twenty ladies who tric Power Association. Colored film are the leaders of the Home Demonstra- pictures were taken of the many beaution Clubs in their respective areas in tiful arrangements devised by Mr. the county watched Mr. Smith magic- Smith and these will be used by Miss ally transform loose native and garden Allred as examples of what might be flowers and vases into delicate and in- done with the various flowers bloomtricate patterns of arrangement. Mr. ing at different times of the year.

MRS. R. BENIGNO TO HEAD BAND **AUXILIARY**

fident in the knowledge that the information and influential men in a community realize the earnestness, integnigno, president; Mrs. Gex, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Scharff, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Kern, secretary.

Mrs. P. J. Theutel was appointed chairman of the committee to make arrangements for a Christmas party which the auxiliary is planning for the St. Stanislaus boys.

Brother Romuald spoke to the group on the future plans of the St. Stanislaus band and various activities for the coming winter among which will be the inclusion of a group from the Continuous masses will be celebrated the State convention, and published its Stanisluas band in the state band which during the morning. Msgr. Gmelch first findings—the booklet on Bay St. will meet in Greenville, Miss., from said with a Pontifical High Mass at Louis. Now the League must learn December 2 through the 7th. He stated that the band had lost several of its children in the afternoon from 2:30 and that can best be found by your most talented musicians at this years graduation in June and asked the auxcomes to you for a contribution to its iliary to invite the town people to urge their sons to come into the band. The auxiliary is planning a large tur-

key dinner among other activities which will be arranged to help finance the

Attending the meeting Monday night were: Mrs. Frank Kiefer, Mrs. Frank Cooper, Mrs. A. G. Favre, Mrs. Kern, Mrs. Benigno, Mrs. Scharff, and Mrs

CHOCOLATE BOWL GAME AT S. S. C. STADIUM THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Chocolate Bowl football game, originally scheduled for last Sunday afternoon, and postponed because of circumstances beyond their control, will definitely be played this Sunday after- Waveland Garden Club held its month- preparing a book of the drawings. Second Street died Thursday morning, ning at 2:30 p.m.

home in Bay St. Louis for the past and their opponents also have a good the minutes of the last meeting. record.

The American Legion will also stage committee for the Beautification of charge of Fahey Funeral Home have their last Turkey shoot of the season Yacht Club reported on the progression at Johnny Miller's Place on Old High- of enhancing the entraic titue you are a good shot and prefer this kind Max Kohler, chairman for the of sport be on hand and try your shoot-

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Mr. Carlos Victor Ladner of 209 St. here, that prices on commodities were comparatively the same. The cost of living is as high there as here. The St. Anne's Catholic Church in Cler- purpose. mont Harbor and Interment in Lake-

shore cemetery, Lakeshore, Miss.

Sick at 604 North Beach Boulevard, one son, Roy Victor Ladner of New the Flower Show Arrangement and Mrs. Winifred Keefe Heath would be on Tuesday, November 21 at 7:45 p.m. Orleans and by seven grandchildren Judging School such a wonderful suc- raffled in the near future. Miss Kath-**BAY HIGH HOMECOMING SATURDAY** NIGHT AT STANISLAUS STADIUM

The Bay High Tigers meet a strong to hold a pre-game parade. This pa- Russell was appointed chairman. Lucedale team this Saturday night in rade will leave the High School from the Tigers' annual Homecoming game. the Carroll Avenue side at 7:15, all Spring Pilgrimage and Mrs. Thos. F. It was stated by Coach Nobles that the those who are interested in entering Schafer, Jr., co-chairman. majority of the boys selected Lucedale their car are asked to come early and as their Homecoming opponent for the either bring their car decorated or de- Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs J. Piazza, president; Mrs. B. F. Farreason that of all the teams faced by corate it at the school as a limited in Long Beach on December 1 at 2:00 relly. 1st vice-president; Mrs. Wayne Bay High last year, the Lucedale team supply of paper will be available. At the same meeting Miss Bearden, exhibited the best sportsmanship and spirit. Lucedale boasts of a clean re- girl's Athletic Director, promised a sur- E. A. Holmes of the State Highway Rone Bermond corresponding secrecord this year having won all of their prise performance at half-time. She Department stressing importance of tary; Mrs. Kergosien, treasurer; Mrs. games, notable of which was a decisive would not give any hint as to what cleaning up the highways and advanc- Nelius Rhodes, financial secretary; Mrs. win over Demonstration High of Hat- was planned, but did disclose that a ing the beautification of roadsides.

would participate in the half-time ac- Christine Northrop, of Gulf Park Col-

after the game at the Bay High gym a most interesting and informative lec-

a drawing of the bud and leaf of the had an exhibit of the drawings in the Russ will lead a discussion on art.



CAN THIS BE HERE? Yes it is! The picture above shows Mr. Albert Heitzmann, Sr., with bananas grown here in the back yard of his home on Keller Avenue. Mr. Heitzmann grew thirteen bunches of these bananas, averaging as many as seventy-two to the bunch. Just goes to show what can be done right here in our section of the country

Bay-Waveland Garden Club Has Regular Monthly Meeting; Various Committee sponsored by the American Legion and originally scheduled for last Sunday Chairmen Give Their Reports

Mr. Frank Brigham of 509 North noon at St. Stanislaus stadium, begin- ly meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas

R. Beyer, on Carroll Avenue. If you are a football fan and enjoy Mrs. George Stevenson, president, practical knowledge gained from the a good rough hard-fought game be sure presided and introduced the new mem- Flower Show Arrangement and Judging Mr. Bringham, who was 54 years to be at the stadium at 2:30 for one bers present, Mrs. James L. Crump School. The prize for the best arrangeold, suffered several heart attacks Wed- of the best treats of the season when and Mrs. W. P. Richardson. In the ment, a box of floral clay, was won nesday evening and was taken to the these two colored football teams meet, absence of the secretary, Mrs. Harold by Mrs. F. J. Trastour, whose arrangehospital at 9 p.m. He had made his So far the local team is undefeated Keefe, Mrs. Thos. E. Schafer, Jr. read ment was pink chrysanthemums in a

Mrs Ben Hille, a member of t way 90 on Sunday, November 19, so if and to the building itself, and Mefication of Bay St. Louis and Mrs H A. Thompson, member of the commit

tee for the Beautification of Way and CARLOS VICTOR LADNER each reported on the work of them respective committees. Mrs. Edward M. Heath, chairman the Scrap Book, asked for material fo the book and Mrs. Ben Hille, chair-

man of the Junior Garden Club, report- WEDNESDAY AT SJA Charles Street, Bay St. Louis, died at ed that the two schools included in his home here at 10:00 a.m. Wednes- the program, the Webb School and day, November 15 in his 72nd year. Taylor School, are stduying trees and the Gulf Church met on Wednesday, Funeral services were held from the will plant trees on December 8th, Ar- November 15 in the Convent Den at Fahey Funeral Home on Thursday bor Day. They will also landscape the St. Joseph's Academy Mrs. George morning, November 16 at 9:00 o'clock school grounds and have received plants Stevenson, parliamentarian, presided with religious services following at St. and flowers given to them for that in the absence of the president and

Chairman for the Flower Arrangement the committee heads. Mr. Ladner is survived by three and Judging School, reported that on It was decided that the Altar Society daughters, Mrs. David Ladner, Bay St. the first day 125 persons attended the men of the Church of Bay St. Louis Louis; Mrs. George Hill and Mrs. school and 60 on the second day and Foster Commagerie and that a picture will meet at the home of Miss Hilda John Saleeby of Clermont Harbor; by thanked everyone who helped to make of a magnolia, painted and donated by

> Mrs. L. T. Boyd, chairman of Flowers and Containers for the School thankfor the arrangements

mas Lighting program and Mrs. Dan

Members were invited to attend the

The president read a letter from Mr. lege, was introduced by Mrs Schafer. A big Homecoming Dance is planned program chairman. Miss Northrop gave hibited twenty or more botanical paintings in water color, drawn to scale of Association Meeting wild plant life. Each print also had

Last Thursday afternoon, the Bay- Museum of Art in New Orleans and is Members brought ten to twelve beau-

itiful flower arrangements showing the blue bowl. The only guest for the afternoon

was Mrs. E. A. Socola. Refreshments in the Thanksgiving motif were served after the business part of the meeting. The centerpiece of the prettily appointed table was an arrangement of fruits and vegetables. Co-hostesses were Mesdames Stevenson, H. A Oxenham, Harry C. Glover, J. Cyril Glover, Andrew Spotorno, W. P. Henderson and Dan Russell.

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETING

The Altar Society of Our Lady of vice-president. About sixteen members Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, General were present. Reports were made by

would have a mass said for the late Mr. leen Renshaw and Mrs. Thomas Schafer were appointed to assist in the decorating of the church for the Euchared everyone who sent containers and istic congress on November 29. The the great quantity of flowers and greens statement was made that \$65.40 had been realized on the rummage sale It was decided to carry on the Christ- which was held on November 10-11. Nominations for officers for the com-

ing year were made by the nominating Mrs. J. R. Rollins is chairman of the committee composed of Mrs. Heath, chairman; Mrs. Horace Kergosien, Mrs. M. Beyer and Mrs. M Moreau. Those nominated and elected were: Mrs. V. Ducombe, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. John Kachler, recording secretary; Mrs. Stevenson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Madge The speaker of the afternoon Miss Elliott, publicity chairman; Mrs. Moreau, chairman of sick calls

The door prize was won by Sister Antoinette.

Notice of Gulf Coast Art

The Gulf Coast Art Association will plant in a lower corner. Miss Nor- meet on Friday, November 17 at 8:00 throp's work is well known and she p.m. at the Reed Hotel. Mr. Horace

TO OUR ADVERTISERS AND SUBSCRIBERS

In order that our employees may enjoy the Thanksgiving Holiday, next Thursday, November 23rd, next week's issue of the Hancock County Eagle will be published on Wednesday evening, and the office closed all day, Thanksgiving. Our advertisers and those wanting news items published will cooperate by sending in copy at least one day earlier than usual.

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Something of a development along the same line is ear the u e of ruel oil by Diesel-driven trucks Many of these that are on the highways which often receive smoke and heavy and the trucks of the action of the play-fumes. The highways it is reported, burns so completely care a minimum of the play-fumes. that it leaves no smoke

It is quite possible that in the years ahead some fuel will be found for the engines which run American automobiles but there is no immediate need for stockholders in petrolium companies to rush the market with their shares. The probability is that gasoline will be the predominant motor fuel for years to come.

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RETURNING GOOD FOR EVIL

Louis Zamberini, former track star at the University ground of Southern California and an American soldier who was Mr. Matthew by ited in the disc sable mistreated by the Japanese who held him as a prisoner of Model of the distance of Model of the distance of the use to write direct, act in or to Gov. Fielding L. Wright for aid in war, is back in Tokyo for missionary work.

The athlete is anxious to find some scores of Japanese were his former content for the support of the district of the active personnel of the Little The district the district the district the active personnel of the Little The district the district the active personnel of the Little The district th who were his former captors for the purpose of carrying the size of the half o

Many individuals will form different opinions of the the Natural Conviews of Patents and recreational and civic effort of this soldier to convert his former foes. Noverthe- Learns to their approval. Because of \$2,892,000 INCREASE IN less, his action in seeking to return good for evil exempli- the changing aspects at present thes: AUTO TAX COLLECTIONS fies one of the finest teachings of the Christian religion and to a dogree the teachings of the public recording to the finest teachings of the Christian religion to the first teaching to tetain some first back to the local to a dogree the teachings of the Christian religion to the first teaching to tetain some first back to the local to a dogree the teachings of the Christian religion to the first back to the local to a dogree the teachings of the Christian religion to the first back to the local to a dogree the teachings of the Christian religion to the first back to the local to a dogree the teachings of the Christian religion to the first back to the local to be a dogree that the teachings of the Christian religion to the first back to the local to be a dogree that the teaching to th and, to a degree, ilustrates the tendency of the white race accurate record of the wishes of the to accept a mission to assist other races. membership and they will then be

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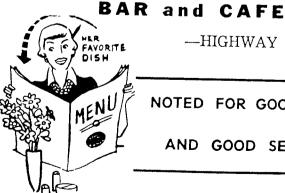
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Visual education was really brought to the attention of the public by the Armed Forces during World War II---- types of literature, school lunches and the second to raise postal rates on certain types of literature, school lunches and types of literature and types of literature. the steps it has taken since are something to marvel at---- Alcoholic beverages. had a demonstration at Bay High last Friday afternoon for After the meeting the group adjournthe benefit of the teacher of Hancock County---different refreshments were served and a social types of equipment and how each was operated ----if tour was held. the kids these days don't get an education it surely isn't WHITE ANNOUNCES the fault of the educational forces---I see by the papers that SIX-MAN GOVERNOR the "slots" are now all out of the county---funny thing RACE IN PROSPECT about affairs of this sort---but as for me if I don't want to Jackson, Miss -A six-man 1951 rate take a drink----I just don't take a drink----if I don't care to for the Mississippi governorship was in prospect today. go to a movie----I just don't go to a movie----I have never yet Former Gov. Hugh White of Columhad my arm twisted to make me do any of these things--or to keep me from doing them----lots of people are killed

bie became the fourth candidate to levies just because he owns and opermake an official announcement last ates a car or truck. And government
Saturday. He was preceded by Kelly by being run over by cars---jay-walking I think they call it Hammon of Columbia, Jesse Byrd of motorists taxes as motor vehicle own----but people are still jay-walking---Yeah, I suppose they are still being killed too---but try to tall them where they are still being killed too---but try to tell them where they Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin and Ross Years." he said. have to cross the street and listen to what they tell you---- Barnett, Jackson attorney are expecthands over your ears, of course---Ah, Well---Drove over to white now 60 points Biloxi the other evening---traffic was terrific---from Hen- 1940 administration as one of "wise" here it is almost two weeks after license plate registration date---and a lot of you all are still sporting "fifty" plates---- CAMELLIA CITY OF AMERICA" what's the alibi going to be when someone puts the grab pany has prepared a plate which will on you----Huh???

Last Wednesday afternoon someone needed a prescriptied: "McComb. Mississippi The Camtion filled---there wasn't a drug store open in town----we ellia City of America. wonder if it couldn't be arranged among the drug store owners to have just one open all day on Wednesdays---they could take turns---we're not trying to tell you how to run your business---just a suggestion for the public's benefit without hurting anyone----Bay High will have their Homecoming this Saturday night at Stanislaus Stadium---a big time is planned for all and a good football game too---Stanislaus plays GCMA this Friday night---these boys are really

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approval of the program committee of sibility of an activity that is both with their fists, stomped on him, hit

Jackson, Miss., November 13, 1950- BY THE STATE voted upon at the next meeting, also Special state taxes collected each year voted upon at the next meeting, also a detailed copy of the proposals to be voted upon will be available to the 1950 increase in motor vehicle owners.

A \$200,000 bond election for the construction of a manufacturing plant at Waynesboro was authorized by the State members. The legislation before con-Adequate support for certain agencies Ciation said today.

such as childrens bureau, flood control His computation is based on pre-and public health. Federal Aid for Education, Health, Library service, Na- and truck registrations recently released highway- user tax collections," he said The Bureau of Public Roads estimated that Mississippi will have 470,-(iii) registered motor vehicles at the beginning of 1951, compared with 431,

> "In the course of this year, the Mississippi motorist will pay an average

431 at the start of 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn, White, now 69, pointed to his 1936. Jr., Entertain at Canasta

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pitcairs were Dr. and Mrs. George P. Jones Mr. and Mrs Ed Larroux, Mr. and Mrs. used on all packages shipped from Ed Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Porter, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy.

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RULING ON STATE BLACK MART TAX

Jackson, Miss. The state supreme Jackson, Miss. The state supreme court carefully sidestepped ruling on constitutionality of the states black market tax" against bootleggers in af constitutionality of the states black Miss I. (Europe) group confirmation of the distributions at tors and stage firming civil judgements against three ethics to the partition of the question of AS the sockshop will also be a boom to the contract of the coerebers of the sockshop will also be a boom to the contract of the coerebers of the social section of the coerebers of t lones county operators

> tin and E. C. Hohfield, were sued by state tax collector Mrs Thomas L Bailey under the 1942 "padlock" law She charged they operated a nuisance by selling liquor and won a judgment n the Jones county chancery court Their appeals claimed the state's real motive in filing the suit was collection of the black market tax a 10 per cent levy imposed on all retail liquor

illegal Associate Justice Percy Lee said black market tax collections are a man datory duty of the collector under present state law and added-The constitutionality of applicable

statutes under state law is not raised The attack goes to the alleged unfair discrimination in enforcement of the state constitutional question in deciding

Frank and Curtis Bolin, who beat

Sheriff Hal Holly and a group of Chick-

his head against the concrete by grabbing his hair, and used some blunt in

ELECTION IS AUTHORIZED

since the A. & I program was com-

The three, Edna Bishop, Dewey Lof-

sales despite Mississippi's prohibition

Pointing out that liquor sales are

The court also upheld the conviction

of four Chickasaw countians who tried to beat a highway patrolman to death at an Okolona filling station in October,

The attack took place shortly after

The Bolins claimed self defense THE \$200,000 BAWI BOND ISSUE

gress to be promoted on approval of the Museuppe Automobile Asso. the local units concern: Child Labor, of the Mississippi Automobile Asso-Corporation and employ some 350 persons. The certificate of public convenience and necessity was the 98th

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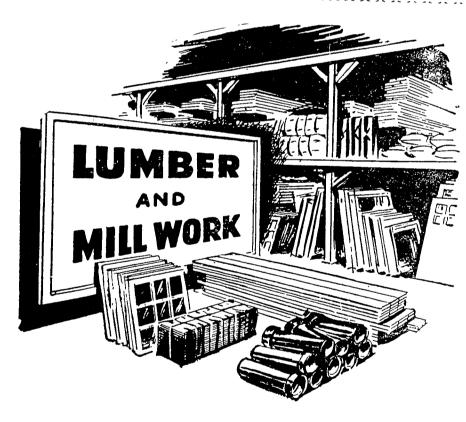


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hyestock, have already sent a number Covington County. of all concerned, and, therefore, farm- War II.

cattle and other livestock back road, or road running adjacent lines.

bushes. In this manner the rustler's utility.

ered with, and the cattle checked and the 66 counties in which the company aid funds to Mississippi County Chapcounted as often as possible.

Take description and tag numbers panies operating in Mississippi. of all cattle trucks seen parked or "Serving the farmers is one of our driving on roads near pastures at night, biggest jobs and we're moving right

gathered and cattle turned into the By all means brand, or mark your was master of ceremonies. stock, and have the brand registered Rev. J. Reese Rogers, in one of the with your local Chancery clerk. Un- addresses, expressed appreciation to the

you purchase livestock, and obtain a and enrich rural life." bill-of-sale or certificate, giving the Covington County's state senator, R.

tle or other livestock on the public ern Bell. highways, always have certificate or First long distance call over the new bill-of-sale with you."

you do your part and cooperate with ern Bell in Atlanta, by the Rev. Rogers. these men so they can help you?

by 1955. A fourteenth permanent ceme- 1949. tery, for Pacific war dead is about finished and will probably be turned over to the commission in January.

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The world has a number of individuals who will argue about anything,

Birdsong Urges All Farmers, 300 FARM FAMILIES IN COVINGTON COUNTY

Our investigators are working night and day on cattle thieves throughout rapidly expanding rural system of the That I Marry," "You Can't Get a the State of Mississippi. Says Birdsong, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Man With a Gun," "Show Business, the State of Man with a Gun, Show Business, "In just a few months of operation Company has been completed It pro- "Falling In Love," "Sun In the Mornand with limited personnel, we have vides rural telephone service to more ing," "I'm an Indian, Too," "Anything recovered thousands of dollars worth of than 300 farm families in this area of You Can Do" and other hits, sung to

of persons to the penitentiary and a At a huge celebration on the occalot more in jail awaiting trial, and still sion, T. E. Harris, Mississippi manager 27 POLIO CASES IN 16 enother group awaiting action of the for Southern Bell, said in excess of Grand Jury in a number of counties. \$100,000 has been spent in extending With all the work we are doing we rural telephone service in the Collins need and must have the cooperation exchange area since the close of World

extra precautions during the winter H. L. Pickering, manager of the Southmonths to guard against the theft of ern Pine Electric Power Association at year's total to 354. "The continued Taylorsville, whose REA co-operative high incidence of polio for this season The majority of cattle are stolen made available its poles through a joint of the year is unprecedented in Misduring the night, usually from some use agreement for the rural telephone sissippi," said Dr. Felix J. Underwood,

leading into these roads should be use agreement based on an attachment will slow down. The year's total cases locked or done away with as this gives rental basis will eleminate the necessity may reach 400. This has been our most the rustler easy access to the pasture. of placing an additional pole line and severe outbreak of polio in history, One practice is for the rustler to will also bring in revenue for the co- Dr. Underwood continued. "Seventymake contact with some local person operative. The telephone company has two counties have been hit by the who will steal the cattle and have them a similar working agreement with the disease." tied out at a designated spot near the Mississippi Power & Light Company road, usually in some creek swamp or in rural areas served by that private

Fences should be checked regularly plan for rural service in Mississippi to see if they have been cut or tamp- which includes over 100 projects in tion has sent \$110,000.00 in epidemic Investigate all gunshots heard in pas- Southern Bell is tied in with the 47 have been used up in paying for paoperates. In the other 16 counties, tures, as someone may be shooting the locally owned telephone companies to cattle for the purpose of butchering provide long distance service to the provide long distance service to the customers of these other telephone com-

also in the daytime if you are sus- along with it," Mr. Harris Said. "Comof their actions. Panel trucks pletion of the development calls for are also used to transport cattle, for erecting many miles of poles where joint in this manner the cattle cannot be use agreements are not in effect, placseen by anyone unless the truck is ing mile after mile of aerial wire and As most of the crops have been equipment in exchanges and homes." The program at Collins celebrating

fields, the fences to these fields should completion of rural telephone service be in good condition, as cattle will get for the majority of the Collins exchange out and stray out on the roads, mak- area was sponsored by the Collins Roing them easy prey for the cattle thief. tary Club. Mayor James D. Arrington of cooperation from Mississippi cities November 9th at 3:30 p.m., 'Cheri'."

marked cattle are prime targets for Southern Bell Telephone and Telethe cattle rustler, and the identifica- graph Company for providing the rural tion of these cattle is very difficult service. He said: "America has lead ness locate here it would employ about cuckers The table was covered with the world in one of the most progres-Always know the person from whom sive programs ever designed to uplift

owner's name and address. As an added E. L. Gentry, and its state represenprecaution, take tag number of vehi- tative, Rex McRaney, took part in the cle, type, make of truck whom you ceremonies, along with L. E. Slawson, buy stock from. When transporting cat- rural development supervisor for South-

rural line was made to J. G. Brad-Mr. Farmer and Cattleman, won't bury, operating vice-president of South-

HATCHERIES

The Agriculture Department has an-Gen. Thomas North, operating head nounced that chick output during Sepof the American Battle Monuments tember was the largest on record for Commission who has just returned from that month, when 71,373,000 chicks a five-month tour of the thirteen Euro- were produced. This compares with the cent failed to pass the physical exampean sites of American World War 11 previous record September, of 1941, cemeteries, stretching from Cambridge, when 54,791,000 chicks were hatched. England, to Carthage, North Africa, Total production for the first nine announces that all permanent ceme- months of 1950, however, is two per teries overseas will be finally completed cent less than in a similar period of

Individuals develop some quaint ideas when their pocketbooks are involved.

Home-making may be a lost art but there is much to be said for the ancient custom.

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" AT THE HI-WAY DRIVE-IN SUN. & MON., NOV. 19-20

"Annie Get Your Gun" Broadway's fabulous hit which played to an audience of one million, five hundred thousand spectators during its three year stage run, now has been brought to the screen by M.G.M. and emerges as the biggest, most spectacular and most tuneful Technicolor treat to be offered filmgoers in the history of screen musicals. The new offering which opens at the Hi-Way Drive In Theatre, Sunday will remain through With the vivacious Betty Hutton in

made-to-order role as the rough and ready markswoman, Annie Osikley, and with stage star Howard Keel making an auspicious film debut as Frank Butler, the man whom Annie "can't get with a gun," this exuberant and eye-filling picture unfolds its song and laugh filled plot against the colorful backgrounds of Wild West shows replete with cowboys and Indians, tribal dances, stunt riding, shooting contests, buffalo stampedes and all sorts of rootin'-tootin' activities centering around that famous figure of old West folklore-Buffalo Bill And interposed amid the excitement and the laugh-jammed story of the rivalry between Annie and Frank Butler for the honor of being the world's champion sharpshooter, a contest which 18 ultimately resolved when Annie decides that she'd rather have her man GET PHONE SERVICE than her medels, are the wonderful Irving Berlin songs, including "Doin' Collins, Miss.-Another link in the What Comes Naturally," "The Girl perfection by Miss Hutton and Keel.

COUNTIES REPORTED

Twenty-seven new cases of polio from sixteen counties were reported by the ers and cattlemen are urged to take Also attending the ceremonies was State Board of Health for the first to pastures. All wire gaps and gates Mr. Harris explained that the joint Health. "We cannot predict when it

Eighty-five patients are now under treatment at the National Foundation's polio centers in Vicksburg, according truck will only be there for a very Mr. Harris explained that this pro- to Esther Helm, State Representative ject is part of Southern Bell's over-all of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis The National Founda-

PRAISES MISS. PEOPLE Cheri Rogers Thursday

"The energy being shown by the people of Mississippi is most praiswrites a New Orleans manufacturer who is seeking a location for of the plant site.

and are studying the various factors," the manufacturer continued. The mayor did not disclose the na-

ture of the manufacturing plant but it forty people.

OLD AGE BENEFITS In August 2,969,000 persons drew monthly benefit checks amounting to \$61,690,000. However, checks going out

during the first week in October totaled \$111,950,000 and beneficiaries passed the 3,000,000 mark, due to the 1950 amendments to the Social Security Act which was signed by President enough himself. Truman on August 28. The Army rejected 100,413 of the

207,038 men examined for the draft in August. This is 48.5 percent rejecttion rate compares with 52.2 percent in July, when only 12,281 were given preinduction tests. In August, 20.1 per ination, as compared with 26.8 per cent in July. The number failing to pass the intelligence test increased from

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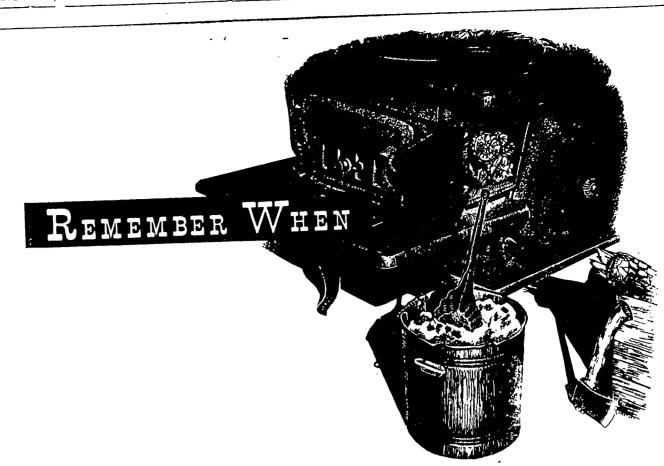
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UNITED GAS

SERVING THE Gulf South

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rogers celean expansion of his present plant fa- afternoon with a birthday party for cilities. The letter was addressed to about thirty of her little friend. The in his auto in New Orleans on Monday duct an autopsy. telephone call and a letter by the mayin the upper left corner and read

afternoon, November 13. wire in cables and installing much new Mayor Warren Carver in reply to a invitations had the picture of a cowboy or requesting that Bay St. Louis be "Won't you come to my birthday pargiven all consideration in the selection ty. We will dress like cowboys and cow- the time and it is assumed he died of girls in jeans; and have more fun-"We have received various offers Everyone will be looking for you there.

> Her chocolate cake was topped with cowboy and a lariat and was sur- day afternoon, November 14: rounded with cowboys. Each child received a cowboy with a slice of cake, Harold F. Buquoi, New Orleans drugwas pointed out that should the busi- and as favors, a balloon and candy

"Hopalong Cassidy" tablecloth and all the children enjoyed the novel party. Last year Cheri's cake was a sovel one, also, with the circus as its pa. heme. Circus animals were around the cake and the ringmaster, with his whip,

The man who yells about slow bus iness is probably not moving fast

BROTHER OF WAVELAND RESIDENT FOUND DEAD IN AUTO IN N. O. MONDAY man in the car. He thought it peculiar

brtaed the fourth birthday of their Harold F. Buqoui, 38, of New Orleans, young daughter, Cheri, last Thursday and brother of Mr. Fabian E. Buquoi, resident of Waveland, was found dead Mr. Boquoi was alone in his car at

natural causes. The following account was taken

from the New Orleans Item of Tues-The telephone rang at the home of

gist, 3118 Elysian Fields. Mrs. Buquoi answered the phone. The couple's son, Harold, Jr., 7, sick in bed, asked anxiously, "Is it Papa?"

"No," said his mother. "It isn't Pa-It was someone else, announcing to the wife that Mr. Buquoi was dead. She didn't tell Harold. She said

in front of 51351/2 Canal Blvd.

uskily, "Papa's all right." Mr. Buquoi had been ill. He was 38 He was found yesterday in his auto

**BOOD OF CONTRACT *

Mrs. Buquoi said she does not know what he was doing there. A boy in the neighborhood saw the

that a man should be sleeping so late a car in the street. He told police. Buquoi is survived by his wife, hi

son, and three stepsons: and his pa rents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F Buquoi.

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BY HEBER LADNER Secretary of State

MISSISSIPPI FARMERS ELIGIBLE

Missi sippi farmers and small ranch ers can be ome eligible for a national Soil Coservator Districts

at the 1951 National Association of

COPIAH STOCK SALES

FOR CONTEST

Copials Clusty farmers have sold DRIVE CAREFULLY. more than 950 head of beef cattle PREVENT ACCIDENTS this week, realizing the sum of \$67.5% for their sales. Calves as usual brook . ranged from 15 cents. Steers that when fat sold for 15 to 20 cents per peur fait out that they are killers Pastures are dying fast and where A. S. Windham made this statement cattle are selling all but breeding $s^*(\kappa)$ fay stree discussing the aims of the

GROW OWN FERTILIZER

Miss ssippl farmers, sere warred transecury sense of the word because sunless fertilizer needs it order to meet the sissipp before the year is out." for next year. Unless the land is seed, or, the reas nable assumption that no ed to legimes and treated with the pedestrian is ever killed in traffic unproduce the muchly needed commodities, hedge, of deep guilt for years after and the growers will not receive a fact ward. return for their investments

SENT TO ALL COUNTIES

The official sample ballot for November 7 general election has been mailed." this week to the circuit clerks and ticket commissioners of the counties of the State, which lists all candidates for Congress for Chancellor Judge and deaths without the help of motorists." Circuit Judge as well as three priposed constitutional amendments. It is explained that if a voter fails to vote for, or against, the constitutional amendments, his vote will be registered as opposing all the amendments

FOREST GUARDIAN CLUBS FORMED IN ATTALA COUNTY

Six forest guardian clubs with a total enrollment of 150 members have been organized in Attala County, reports Area Forest Ranger Robert W

The clubs have been organized by ing forestry Purpose of the clubs, according to drivers is with us again, in these righters maked perfect susseppi's named the null winter weather ope a wider k owle ge of forestry conservation among the youth of the

Congress will be held in the State al Safety Council tells us, the driver's Capitol Bulding in Jackson December vision was found to have been obstruct- tires; (3) The chair (1) Bright 1-2, according to Prof. Harvey Crom-led in one out of five fatal accidents, well aimed lights (5) Detrosters; (1,1) well, director of the congress and pro- Of these obcurements about two-fifths Heater. College for Women.

and junior college students in the Sen- about the dangers of slippery road part of divers die to thelp the sit ate and high school students in the surfaces and bad weather conditions ation. House, and offers two days of practi- "An unfavorable road condition-wet, cal training in legislative assembly. Last muddy, snowy or icy-was reported for ter driving, he of but the colyear the Congress attracted delegates one out of five fatal accidents. In one real solution to keepers the distribution from 13 high schools and 11 colleges, out of seven fatal accidents the weath- these months have it to such tell shows?

YAZOO CITY CENSUS FIGURE CORRECTED

Mayor W. S. Perry announced the receipt of a letter from Roy V Peel. Director of the Bureau of the Census, stating that the preliminary 1950 population of Yazoo City has been revised to 9,741. Previously it was announced that the estimate for Yazoo City's

....CAPITOL ACTIVITIES....

take into account the areas annexed to the City in the fall of 1949.

LINCOLN COUNTY AGENT GETS NATIONAL AWARD

James H. Price Litarda County cash prize of \$500 by entering a soil Axis i are Aport has been named as conservation speech contest according to a fine state county agents to re-to A. B. Adams of Clarksdale. Presi strong the fixing usuad service award dent of the Mississippi Association of the Natural Association of County of its Agents for huilding im The Massiss pr Association will see It and past its in Landin County lect one eatry to represent the State of the lifery are to Lincoln Cour in the company ropet tion to be held to Mr. Poe soil. We didn't have, ery practice to building improved; Soil Corservat in Districts convent:

at Ok ahoma. February, 20-22, 1951;

at Ok ahoma. February, 20-22, 1951;

at 1 the acroage is still growing.

CHECK YOUR CAR-

top prices at 30 cents while old a fire standpoint about 500 drivers in Missippe will be fortured by the

Highway Patrol in its November pro-WARNS FARMERS MAY HAVE TO cram of traffic safety education Technically at least Windham

aid these drivers will be killers in a possible shirtage it note a terril trists steps are taken they will have be zers may fire them to grow their as school a padestrian right here in Mishuge increase in cotton production asked. With flam's grim prophecy was based necessary minerals. Cherlie McNeil less a circ and a driver are also in general manager of the Mississippi Fed a bed It is the rare driver of such erated Cooperative said at will recorded as who can refrain from a

It call very well for us to say that the pellestrian must lock out for him-SAMPLE BALLOTS FOR ELECTION self. It's even true to a great extent but to many metorists feel that the esp asibility ends there. It doesn't The motorist must realize that he is sust as responsible for the pedestrian's sofery as the pedestrian himself. After all there would be no pedestrian

The Patrol's November program of traffic safety education is being coordirated by the Mississippi Safety Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council

WARNS MISSISSIPPI'S MOTORISTS AGAINST WINTER HAZARDS

A grim warning was given Mississippi's drivers today in a special statement by Chief L C Hicks of the Mis-

sissippi Highway Safety Patrol seventh grade students who are study brings to drivers is with us again. In-

> Chief L. C Hicks cited two major check the safety equipment on their dangers winted consistently pulls from cars now before winter settles down its bag of deadly tricks to confront with a real vengeance. Particular em

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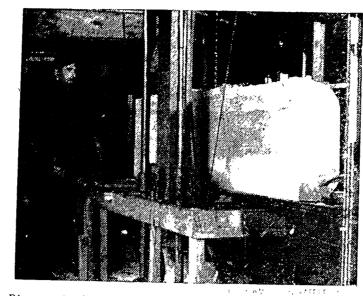
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paying crops of timber to lay.

Because it's based solidly on

The economic possibilities in profits or come home. His an-North American timber had been recognized decades earlier by products that saved the colony recognized decades earlier by shrewd British traders. James- and established an established down to town was yet to be founded when this day. an English sea captain named George Weymouth sailed his ship Captain Smith's colony-saying up a New England tidal river cargo and Captain Weymouth's and loaded a cargo of white pine white pine logs are producing

This, the first documented Because timber is one resource business venture in American capable of replacing itself, this logging, was so successful that nation's forests today are growwhite pine even today is listed ing more trees than ever before. as Weymouth pine on the British | The wood - using industries lumber market. provide jobs for more than one

Every school child knows of and three-quarter million people. the Indian princess Pocahon'as In an average year the value of and how she saved Captain John paper, paper products, lumber Smith. Not so remantic, but and plywood produced in the more significant, is the story of United States exceeds nine bilhow forests saved Captain lion dollars. Smith's colony.

Jamestown's London backers, green and growing forests that disappointed over lack of finan- have demonstrated an ability to cial return on their investment replace themselves, America's in North America, sent Captain first busine s continues to be a Smith an ultimatum to produce business with a future.

MISSISSIPPI YOUTH CONGRESS the unwary motorist—reduced visibility phasis was laid on the following me-The third annual Mississippi Youth "During an average year, the Nation-cessary for safe winter diving." chanical features and equipment pe-

shield." Chief Hicks also quoted Na- ing should not be naturated, (1) The Congress is composed of college tional Safety Council findings in talking. Hicks said, a dead pen lattle more ti-

> Chief Hicks pointed out that the countered, and in driving their preparation for the conditions to be exand cautiously

To meet the demand for pennies and other coms, the Philadelphia Mint is l working evertime Edward H. Dressel superintendent of the Mint, and the demand for come copyright pennex. "came up so quickly" if a st ppel up operations became a necessity.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

WHEREAS, on August 12 1948 Mrs. Florestine F. Scott executed at deed of trust to W. J. Gex. Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebterness therein. mentioned to Dr. J. T. Scott, which said deed of trust is recorded in Vol-46, Pages 429-30 Records of Mattagers and Deeds of trust on land in Haucock County, Mississippi, and, WHEREAS, the said indebtedness so

secured is long past due and unpaid

WHEREAS, the said Dr. J. T. S. tt the holder of said indebtedness, busing equested the undersigned trustee to

NOW THEREFORE, I will, On Monday, December 4th, 1950, between legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front County Court house door of Hancock County, Mississippi the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, described in said deed of trust las follows to-wit:

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To John F Oser and Mis. John F Oser, 908 Bringier Street, Algiers, Louis

You are summoned to appear before the Justice of the Peace Court of the County of Hancock, Beat 5, in said State, on the First Monday of December, A. D. 1950 to defend the suit in said Court of Warren E. Babin, where-

in you are a Defendant This Seventh day of November, A D. 1950.

A. C. MITCHELL, Circuit Clerk by: BARBARA A SICK, D. C.

League of Women Voters' UN Study Unit To Meet Friday, November 17

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I control for of the questions that at 802 Source Co of saids the United Nations Study on Dumbo, or to and of the local Provisional League of years study po-We men Voters in their work during the There emission many winter. It you are a member of cisco conference, Versit active values U to I Nation the league and wish to take an active bers. Any number the total order of the rest wor'd participating interest in this study, attending the enterior. However, the LN be effective please call 506 or 242 R immediately in The league of the control of the con stripe, to a these officers. In . This group is fortunate in having in the very real for the control of the control of this group is concerned to making on the control of the control of this control of the control o I can take a set that year () McDonald who recently attend be used to day,

. . . e UN sessions in N Y of the league At the first meeting which will be 3-11 on Friday November 12 at 1 00 Utimor, etc. 15 in at the home of Mrs. I.R. Schartt call fund to F.

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er was rainy, foggy or snowy."

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WAVELAND WANDERINGS

Mrs Georgette Hall

Mrs Feinman, Children from the Waveland School Grass home for some time, passed had a fine opportunity Tuesday afteraway on Tuesday, November 14. Fun-Orleans Driving in to be with the family were Mr and Mrs R G. Hub-Mr and Mrs John Connors, and Mr and Mrs Tom O'Mealie

accident near Kenner, Louisiana, Sat- mas season. urday, November 11, Mr. Kennedy was the husband of Claudia Louise Murphy, Waveland and Bay St. Louis

The brand new grandson of Mr and this week at the St. Celia Church on present. Rampert Street in New Orleans. The baby, born on November 1, was christened Francis Clark, after his great unmont Street, New Orleans, Mrs. L. J. Martello and Albert Luscy are the ba-

November 23rd is the big day all the Waveland lunch room. On this day complete with turkey, dressing, cranmings All the children from the Wave-

Last Saturday was Armistice, Day and lest we forget the poppies that grow in Flanders Field several of Waveland's fairest youngsters sold poppies The girls who did such a fine job were Patricia Bourgeois, Betty Jane Hartsield, Thelma LaFontaine, Ruth Ellen Ladner, Sally Yarborough and Kay Rome. Poppy Day was sponsored by



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ing at his home on Railroad Avenue from a bad case of poison ivy, Wheeler has been out of school for the past

Children from the Waveland School way on Tuesday, November 14. Fun-noon to see the religious film, Prince Drysdale. of Peace, which was being shown at the A&G Theatre in Bay St. Louis. The and Mary Margaret Turcotte and Miss center. Mary Perkins, attended the early performance and returned to Waveland on lary prayers and Mrs George Lehleit Mrs Harold Weston gave a report Sympathy is also extended to Dr. the School bus. The film, featuring ner gave the devotional

Waveland was well represented at

There were many New Orleanians who enjoyed the beautiful weather in cle, Senator Frank Clark of 3634 Pied- Waveland over the week end. Among them were Miss Shirley Turcotte, who visited her parents on Bordages Lane; by's Godparents. The grandparents are Mr. Henry Carrio visited Mr. and Mrs. bursting with pride these days! Congra- Walter Turcotte on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner, their sons, Levy and Charles and their wives spent the week end on Market Street; Mr. and the kiddles have been awaiting for in Mrs. W B. Jackson of Gulfport, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jackson and son of Mca Thanksgiving dinner will be served, Comb, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger berry sauce and all the other trim- Bordages over the week end; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuhn and family were in land School will enjoy this Thanksgiving their home on Beach Boulevard ... Mr. and Mrs. Henry Angelle enjoyed the

week end in their home on Tide Street

... Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moss spent the week end in their home on Beach Boulevard ... Mrs. A. R. Jenkins spent Monday in New Orleans, Mrs. Walter Turcotte and daughter Evelyn Turcotte also spent the day in New Orleans...Mr. Joseph Quaid and his mother and his niece, Miriam, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ginson on Beach Boulevard . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank La Rocca spent the week end with Mrs. La Rocca's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Soldinie ... Mr. Richard Bourgeois spent a few hours on Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bourgeois, before leaving for San Diego, California, where he will now be stationed...Mr. Claiborne Lusich, son of Mrs. Ory Bourgeois, has left for Texas where he will make his home for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall, Miss fempie Perkins and Miss Ann Wilson of the Marvest Ball at Pass Christended the Harvest Ball Tempie Perkins and Miss Ann Wilson attended the Harvest Ball at Pass Christian High School Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bourgeois are announcing the wedding of their daugh-Emelda Bourgeois Ross, to Lewis Roger Good on Wednesday, November 22, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening at the family residence 172 Coleman Avenue. There will be a reception immediately following the ceremony.

Modern education has not persuaded the younger generation that "early to

bed" is good sense.

An order limiting the amounts of rubber which may be used by tire and other rubber-products manufacturers is expected momentarily from the National Production Authority. Meanwhile, the Government plans to start buying alcohol from whisky distellers early in December to feed to its synthetic rubber plants. The order, restricting the use of natural rubber, was directed at conserving this rubber and forcing tire manufacturers to use reater proportions of synthetic.

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WOMEN'S AUXILIARY CHRIST CHURCH MET Young Wheeler Hartfield is recover- TUESDAY MORNING

The Woman's Auxiliary Christ week and has been missed by his Church Episcopal, Chapter One, met Deepest sympathy is extended to the friends and classmates Everyone wishes at the home of Mrs. W. W. Baltar Grass family of Jeff Davis Avenue in this fine youngster a speedy recovery 665 North Beach on Tuesday morning sissippi coast November 7. Co-hostesses were Mrs At least three flocks are being raised

> Miss Adele Grant, county welfare children, accompanied by Misses Cecile Bell. Miss Grant talked about the

The meeting opened with the auxil

Mrs. Betty Nobles, who spoke on the service youth center at Bay St. Louis. lean and Patrick Earl Murphy. The Louis High School Tuesday evening at children's physical, mental and spiritual of Mrs N L. Carter, the place to be Murphys, who recently sold their home 7.30 p.m. Guest speaker was Mrs. and court for misdemeanors and stated announced later. on Wiceland Avenue to reside in New Ernest Samuel who gave a most in- that at times as many as three hun-

their many friends and neighbors in work as president of the Provisional well being She spoke also on their were collected. Mrs. Ed Gipson, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Landers and Mr. and Mrs. ations and psychology. She touched on with a picnic in June.

Turkey Farming Gaining Headway as New Mississippi Coast Industry

Gulfport, Miss. Although still in its proximately 1600 birds. W. L. Garner refancy, the commercial turkey industry of Fernwood, between Gulfport and gives promise of developing on the Mis-

L C Chamberlain and Mrs. Hazel now, representing more than 3000 birds, has approximately 350 growers and larger flocks next year. child worker was introduced by Mrs farm on Rotten Bayou, in the rural a couple of years ago with 300 birds. section near Pine Hills. He has ap-

on the young peoples services league, and Mrs. Peter F. Murphy, long time the famed Passion Play, was highly en- Mrs. John Bell conducted the pro-stressing the development of a sense residents of Waveland, whose son-in- joyed by the children and was an in- gram, Missions at Grass Roots, and of responsibility and their four-idea prolaw Earl F Kennedy was killed in an spiring prelude to the coming Christ- chose the chapter on youth, introducing ject of study, worship, fellowship and

An approuncement was made that the the instantial of Sharon Louise, Kathleen the P-TA meeting held at the Bay St. velopment, teaching and self-control 24th and 25th and would be in charge giving" turkey.

> League of Women Voters. Mrs. S home lives stating that security is most It was decided that Chapter 172 of troduced, the mortality rate ran about Mauffray, president of the Bay St. important. Miss Grant said that the the Woman's Auxiliary will entertain 10 per cent. Louis P-TA presided at the meeting, backward child gets physical examin- the veterans at the Gulfport Hospital

Mrs E W Gipson, Jr, was christened Norman Hall from Waveland were also the children of broken homes and point. The Rev. Charles Johnson gave the is that a stray idea is smothered in a ed out their need of care and happiness. prayer with which the meeting closed, babble of talking.

Biloxi, has about 1100 turkeys, and Col. D L. Robinson, Pass Christian,

serve as range for turkeys, about 20 Bennie French operates his turkey acres from time to time. Garner started Today, after two commercial years during which he sold about two-thirds of sed belief that the university board of football star. his flock, he has over three times the trustees will act favorably on the reoriginal number.

He is handling the Beltsville white and the Broad Breasted Bronze. The five years starting September 1, 1951, former is a new kind of turkey, described as a family bird. The Broad star's present contract expires. Finan-Breasted Bronze is what most folks She mentioned particularly, the decrummage sale would be held on Nov. know as the "Christmas or Thanks-

One drawback to raising turkeys in the past in this area was the high mor-Orleans have the deepest sympathy of teresting talk. She also mentioned her dred boys and girls attend the youth day was that nine bundles of clothes ed out that until a new program of sanitation-feeding-management was in-

The trouble with most conversation

Marchy Schwartz **Gets New 5-Year Stanford Contract**

East-West Game Dec. 31

Stanford University Athletic Board and available if his team is selected for Stanford President Wallace Sterling

The new contract would run for cial arrangements were not disclosed. San Francisco-Marchie Schwartz o Stanford Monday was named as head coach of the Western Team in

the East-West Schriners' charity foot ball game here December 31.

The announcement was made by William M. Coffman, managing director of the famed all-star contest. It brings together college seniors from all Named to Coach West In sections of the country with the net profits going to the Shriners' crippled

children's hospital. Assisting Schwartz will be Jess Neely Stanford, Calif A new 5-year con- of Rice Institute, Bud Wilkinson of tract for Head Football Coach Marchie Oklahoma has been chosen as the third On the Garner farm some 70 acres Schwartz was recommended by the member of the staff but will not be

one of the postsesson bowl games. Schwartz is a native of Bay St. Louis and former Stanislaus and Notre Dame

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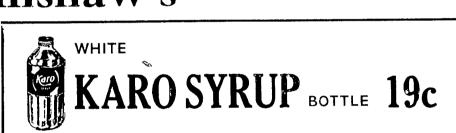
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Facts and Figures Concerning City Of Bay Saint Louis, As Compiled By The Provisional League of Women Voters

SECOND INSTALLMENT (Continued from Last Week)

COLLECTION

the Commissioner of Finance. A city auditor audits the funds as fixtures.

TOWN DEBT Bonded, for gas system \$157,000.00 Other bonded 157,000.00 Outstanding debts Total indebtedness \$346,000.00

Amount of town debts is limited by state law to 10% of an assessed valu- School, built in 1926 houses both grade the auxiliary work stressing the imdebt limit has been reached.

The electorate must pass on

MATERIALS:

this practice is bypassed only in case first grade. of emergency. Major equipment owned by the city

is in fair condition.

VOTING INFORMATION

at the City Hall and at the Court to the City are: \$7.50 per capita in Mrs. Brickell took up child welfare House and have paid poll tax the two high school; \$5.50 for grade school, work in the auxiliary and pointed out preceding years Registration must have and \$4.00 for each colored student.

In the city elections of 1948, fifteen parents on student activities. hundred votes were cast. This represented an estimated ninety per cent 725, divided thusly: 576 white child- time time of four days for assembling of the qualified voters. This is far be-ren and 149 colored. Physical facilities and distribution of gifts. She asked

PUBLIC UTILITIES town by the Mississippi Power Com- ings, free equipment is provided for (non-monopoly) franchise. Rates as eighty days is required. A lunch pro-

cipal water system within the city November 2nd. limits. This system depends upon water wells located at certain points, dent opened the meeting with the usual The city funds are kept in the city wells into the water tanks and water The city lunds are kept in the city depository, selected and approved under mains. The City Commission fixes singing of the National Authem city ordinance. They are collected by water rates; fees are determined in proportion to the number of plumbing Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois, president of

supervised by the Commission Council, cipal gas distribution system. It pur- uished guests who were introduced by There is a post-audit independent of chases gas at wholesale at a central Mrs. Pittman were: Mrs. T. K. Webb the officials who spend the fund. The point and distributes it throughout the of Jackson, Dept. secretary: Mrs. Earle city over city-owned gas lines.

EDUCATION

ation on bonded indebtedness. The and high school pupils; Webb and Tay- portance of membership in the auxillor Schools are grade schools in the lary. wards; the colored school, Valena C | Major Heller talked briefly on the Jones School, incorporates both grade details of the Veterans Hospital at 9 to 10; aprons, ties, bibles, dolls, etc. and high school. It was built in 1947. Biloxi and the work carried on by the In addition, there are three parochial Legion Auxiliary and expressed appre-Each department head makes his own school: St. Rosa deLima for Colored, ciation of the auxiliary's interest in the purchases, subject to approval to the St. Stanislaus College for boys, and St. hospital and their work there. He stated Commission Council. Competitive bids Joseph's Academy for girls. There is that several thousand veterans were Has Picnic are used on purchases calling for an also the newly organized Christ Epis- now waiting for admittance to the hosextraordinary outlay of money, and copal School for kindergarten and the pital but were unable to be accepted

This study was based on the public ty-one years of age or older, registered and teacher qualifications. State grants ment for them.

been made at least four months prior. The town governing body appoints young people to become good citizens. the members of the five man board Registration for voting in other than for terms of five years each. The term poppy day and told how the disabled PRESENT "THE MEN" city elections must be made at the of each member is so staggered that a men accomplish this work and that County Court House. Remember, un-majority of old members remains in for most of them the income they reregistered citizens should register at office constantly. The board in turn ceive from the making of poppies is both City Hall and at the Court House, elects the superintendent for a period their only source of revenue. The next general city election will of not less than three years, and the be held on the second Tuesday of June, faculty for all schools. The meeting since the spring conference and Mrs. 1953, though there will be special elecheld once each month is open to the Van Aller explained that the work of tions and county, state, and national public The school paper and the local the gift shop for veterans which is he'd and Teresa Wright playing co-starring

low the potential vote. Our aim is a of all four schools are adequate. With for all possible help in this work. citizenry registering and voting 100%, the exception of Valena C. Jones School, where current appropriations Electric power is supplied to the have been designated for new buildpany under a 25 year non-exclusive all. Compulsory attendance of only

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MUSCLE POWER-makes way for electric power, as small motor takes over the job of operating former hand corn sheller.

ing force to perform the most diffi-

Because the electric motor is used almost universally in the manufac-turing industry, it is logical that it also should find steady employment on the farm. For farms are food fac-

them mighty pleasant to have around at choring time. Here are some "5-cent" chores: shelling 20 bushels of corn, milking 20 cows, separating 2,000 pounds of milk, sawing a cord of wood, pumping 400 pails of water. And, when it comes to hoisting hay jobs like a duck does to water. The | into the mow, electricity will do it at the bargain basement price of 2/3

of a cent a ton. Because of their value to farm work, many farmers have two or more portable motors on hand for the operation of those machines which did not come equipped with their own individual motors. And a good idea it is too, considering the jobs which these small "power houses"

Small motors, ranging from 1/4 to 1/2 horsepower, can operate a con-crete mixer, one or two-hole corn sheller, drill press, emery wheel, grain cleaner, potato grader and pump jack. Larger portable motors, of from 3 to 7½ horsepower, can operate a corn husker and shredder, ensilage cutter, hay chopper, feed grinder, grain elevator, hay hoist and hay baler. These are typical, but by be performed by the sizes of motors found most frequently on farms. Special circuits should be provided for motors over 1/3 horsepower and the protection for these circuits

served. Both large and small motors should be equipped for easy transportation about the farm. Farmers should review their power requirements carefully before pur-chasing additional motors. In choosing

should be based on the electric load

tories. And, like other "industrial a large motor, for example, farmers plants" their successful operation deare advised to select one which will pends largely upon the efficient use handle the heaviest power job on the they make of their time and labor. farm—say, silo filling, or hay curing. handle the heaviest power job on the Motors help the farmer in both ways. By so doing, they provide themselves In addition, the work they can get out of production equipment for a nickel's worth of electricity makes mediate, electrical loads.

American Legion Auxiliary Conference of Units From Four Counties Held At Legion Home Here Nov. 2

Mrs. Flora Pittman of Pascapoula, ... A business meeting was held at the conducted the American Legion Auxili end of the conference. There were 42 lary conference of the 17th district, members of the 17th district in attencomposed of units from Hancock, Har- dance, rison. Jackson and Stone Counties, which was held at the American Legion Hall in Bay St. Louis, Thursday, AMERICAN LEGION AUX.

ceremonies consisting of the presentation of the colors, the preamble and

they are spent. The town treasury is The city owns and operates a muni-The city does not own or operate an chairman of child welfare; Mrs. W. P. incinerator or a municipal sewerage Piere of Biloxi, Dept. rehabilitation chairman; Mrs W. L. Maples, poppy chairman of the Gulfport Hospital and The school system of Bay Saint Louis Major Heller of the VA in Biloxi. Mrs. provides four public schools: Central Webb spoke of the different phases of

Mrs. Terry spoke of the rehabilitaschool system alone. The Mississippi tion program of the auxiliary and the State Department of Education con-need of volunteer workers stressing the trols budget approval; sets up the ac. necessity of aid to discharged vete-To be eligible to vote in Bay Saint crediting committee; adopts books to rans and their families particularly Louis city elections one must be twen- be used: establishes courses of study with the view of obtaining employ-

the importance of helping children and Mrs. Maples reminded the group of

Each unit gave a report of its work press are avenues of information to the before Christmas and will be carried on this year beginning December 5. The enrollment for 1950 reached must be accomplished in an alloted

turned to equipment.

Although one-third of the local funds (non-monopoly) franchise. Kates as eighty days is required. It has been presently prescribed are on a fair gram operates at all the schools from overage of \$73.00. This is far below care for anybody or anything but his

grams. Fifteen cents is charged for The average salary of white teachers The city owns and operates a muni- each meal, with any profit being reis \$1900, colored faculty, \$1400. The number of pupils per teacher varies a retirement program originated in 1944. The state matches their four per cent of salary and they are permitted to retire either after 30 years service or at 65 years of age. Retirement at

70 years of age is compulsory. The school building programs are financed by either bond issues, state Hunter and Richard Erdman.

1951 is as follows:

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(Concluded Next Week)

MET MONDAY, NOV. 13

Clement R. Bontemp Post No 139, and sent twenty-two hundred and fifty American Legion Auxiliary was held signatures on Freedom Scrolls to Beron Monday, November 13 at 8:00 p.m. lin to be placed in the base of the at the Legion home. Members were regiant 10-to minded of their gift for the Gulfport will permit them to last. Hospital which must be received not later than November 15. Below is a on United Nations Day on October 24 list of gifts wanted. Friends desiring to marked the close of a nation-wide contribute gifts may do so:

chiefs, ladies' and men's; socks, men's, and free government by signing the boys' and children; billfolds; clothing, Freedom Scrolls and making any continy tots, small children; towel sets; tribution towards the casting of the lingerie, dresser scarves, compacts, boxes of toilet soaps, bath robes, bed jackets, yard goods, table cloths, gloves, ladies' and children's; scarves, ladies, silk and wool; cosmetics, unbreakable; shaving sets, unbreakable; ladies purses, limited stationery, hose, ladies, size

Young People Service League Christ Church Episcopal

The Young Peoples' Service League, because of lack of room and facilities. Christ Church Episcopal held, a picnic at DeSoto National Park on Sunday, November 5. Those attending were Donald Levy, Donald Crasto, John Radford, John Reindl, Peter Henderson, Bill Whitfield, Ben Levy, Pamela Crasto. Sylvia Horton, Linda Wilson, Alice Scafidi, Kinta Kergosien, Alice Dupaquier, Jo Ann Crasto, Patsy Shadoin, and Phyllis Allison.

THE STAR THEATRE TO SUN. & MON., 19-20

"The Men," which is the third smash hit produced by Stanley Kramer in a row, opens on Sunday for two days at the Star Theatre, with Marlon Brando roles. United Artists is releasing the

Brando starred on Broadway in Tennessee Williams' now-famous play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," and was hailed by critics as the most vital new talent to come to the stag in a generation, mainly by virtue of his realistic, hard-hitting style. According to independent producer Kramer. flouts all standards. I expected good actown inner drive. He is the first and

only actor of his kind." "The Men" brings to the screen a from 25 to 40. The state provides a new experience in the state provides a tells the story of men who have to specific grant of \$1800 for the voca- learn how to face up to life with fortitude and understanding. Brando plays the role of Ken, who refuses to meet adversity half-way until he is finally convinced that it is harder to buck life than to face it squarely.

In the supporting cast are Jack Webb, Everett Sloane, Arthur Jurado. Dorothy Tree. Howard St. John, Nita

Fred Zinnemann, who directed the sensational film, "The Search," in Eur-The budget for the school year 1950- ope a few years back, directed "The Men" from an original story and script authored by Carl Foreman The back-\$17.188.00 ground music and song. "Love Like Ours," were written by Dimitri Tiom-1,800.00 kin. George Glass was linked with Kramer as Associate Producer, and the 3.800 00 photography was under the direction 52,800.00 of Robert De Grasse, ASC.

NEW HOUSING

New houses started in September1,500.00 26,000 from August and the biggest 943.00 August to September decline on record, \$87,731.00 but still the largest number of new units started for any September on record.

SEPTEMBER STATE BUSINESS TOPS 1949 BY 12 PER CENT

Gas Tax Collections Show 15 Per Cent Increase

State College, Miss. Business in Mis sissippi last September was 12 per cent all time high

September were up one per cent

more than the total for the third quarter of 1949. During the first quarter of this year, the total value of construction contracts let was \$97,654,000. or 62 per cent above the first three quarters of 1949. On Oct. 9, 1950, the highest build-

was issued In addition, contracts totaling \$6,000,-000 have been let for the construction of new electronic laboratories and barracks at Keesler Air Force Base. These permits, together with others projected, will total more than \$14,000,000 in construction within the city limits of

Percentage gains over a year ago in the individual districts were as follows: Laurel, 30; Meridian, 20, Greenwood, McComb, and Jackson, 17; Pascagoula. 16; Gulfport-Biloxi and Natchez, 14; Columbus, Memphis, and Tupelo, 12; Greenville and Hattiesburg, 10; Clarksdale, 6; and Vicksburg, 4. Corinth registered within one per cent of the

CRUSADE SIGNATURES, CONTRIBUTIONS SENT TO THE NATIONAL **HEADQUARTERS**

Toys, small; pillow cases; handker- to certify their belief in a democratic 10-ton bell which was mounted and rung in the western zone of Berlin at 11 o'clock on October 24.

> 1.726,700 persons in jobs outside of farm work during the quarter ended September 30th. There were also 1,119,-000 farm placements during Sept.

published monthly by the Business Research Station at Mississippi State College. Business is continuing close to an

Bank debits sales tax collections, and kas collections were each more than 15 per cent above a year ago, but registration licenses for new businesses were down 12 per cent. The oil sever ance tax collection of \$457,569 were up slightly, and the timber severance tax was up 48.5 per cent over a year ago. The gas severance tax was more than double the amount collected a year earlier Total tax collections for

Construction contracts let during the third quarter of 1950 amounted to \$49,-841,000 or approximately 14.4 per cent

ing permit in Biloxi's history, a contract of \$5,000,000 for the construction of 580 housing units in Oak Park.

in the review.

level of a year ago.

The Bay-Waveland area contributed The regular monthly meeting of the a total of \$71.53 to the Freedom Bell

appeal to all freedom loving Americans

A United Nations Day program took ng as local chairman.

Biloxi, according to a source mentioned

The campaign which was climaxed

place on that day here in Bay St. Louis with Mayor Warren Carver act-

IOBS State employment offices placed

MAYOR'S PROPOSAL IS

TEMPORARILY SHELVED A proposal by Mayor Warren Carver above the level of September 1949, that the Commission Council employ according to the current issue of the an engineering firm for the purpose Mississippi Business Review which is of submitting plans and specifications for a sewage system and disposal plant,

was actually begin It should not go to con tr. period of three year, . would be absorbed by the Le ernment, the mayor

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ence will be played in Picayune Wed. game nesday night. November 22, when the

Ellisville will bring to the beautiful of Breland new Picayune Memorial stadium a potent crew that has specialized in winning all the tough ones. They licked a He saw most of the action at the fullmighty Schoba eleven that was ranked back post in both the Perkinston and second in the nation, and spoiled home. Moorhead games in the absence of M oming for the Goodman Bulldogs by R Richards who was injured on the

The Pearl River Wildcats lost to both those teams early in the season. but in recent games they have been displaying some of the form that led them to a championship in 1949. The Ellisville game will be the last College Playing their last junior college game will be quarterback Billy Jarrell halfback Donnie Teel, Kline ourtney, and Hugh Sharpe, fullback M R Richards, ends Cecil Faulkner,

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The Wildcat offense will be about the Pearl River College Wildcats meet same as it has been in the last few the powerful Jones County Junior Col- games, with the exception of left end where Jack Morris will take the place

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Circle For Coming Year

Mrs. Anna Palmisano was elected president of the Ladies Woodman Circle Grove 169 of Bay St Louis Nov I was her first meeting held at her home were in attendance

Election of officers was held with the following results, past president, Mrs. urer, Mrs Cecile Banderet, auditor, Miss Mae Colson, chaplain Mrs Leonline Ziegler, attendant, Mrs. Rosa Betz, assistant attendant, Mrs Anita Blaize. Mrs Louise Healy

shrimp boil and refreshments. All had kle home at the Pass, which is pink The gold stocks of the United States an enjoyable evening President Anna with blue shutters and the other is the totaled \$23,432,000,000 on October 11, Palmisano suggested to have all memafter dropping \$1,720,000,000 in the bers of the Ladies Woodmen Circle The Ellisville game will appear after dropping \$1,720,000,000 in the bers of the Ladies Woodmen Circle time 14 of the Wildcats will appear last twelve months. The drop is attriin the maroon and gold of Pearl River buted to the fact that general imports pleasant evening spent. Due notice will be given at next meeting.

MRS. MARY SALM DIES SUDDENLY AT PICARD HOME SUNDAY

Mrs Mary Janet Lewis Salm, who spent several days here last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Picard on North Beach died suddenly at the Picard home at 1:35 am Sunday, November 12.

Mrs. Salm was a native of Carlisle. Pa., and had made her home recently at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi She was the widow of the late Carl J. Salm who served as president of the Progressive Tobacco and Supply Co. and vice-president of the Dixie Mill Supply Co., of New Orleans. When in New Orleans she resided at 1224 St. Charles Street

Mrs. Salm was well known in Bay St. Louis and on the Gulf Coast where she had many friends.

On Saturday, Mrs. Salm, who was in her 78th year, had attended the dinner at the Bay St. Louis Yacht Club with Mr. and Mrs. Picard and Mrs. Corrine Gleason. They later went to the performance of the Little Theatre play at the playhouse on Boardman Avenue. On returning to the Picard home she complained of feeling ill and succumbed shortly after to a heart attack. Funeral services were held in New Orleans

Mrs. Salm is survived by a son, Glenn L. Salm of New Orleans and two grand-

NATIONAL GUARD

The National Guard has jaunched a lance is definitely established, virtually Friday afternoon of last week. campaign to recruit 200,000 men between 18 and 35 years of age before is intended to build the strength of the guard up to the ceiling authorized for Guard would not be liable to induction. On the other hand, the spokesman said, recruits will have no guarantee that they will not be called into Federal service.

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PEGGY FOOTE

I would like to write something today pertaining to color This is an age of color Never belore has color been so at 315 Ulman Avenue and quite a few played up. And fortunately for color helps to brighten our lives. It always are oblivious to color. Just think what May Tudury, president, Mrs Anna Pal, a drab world this would be if every misano, 1st vice-president, Mrs. Ida sunset was grey, for instance, and all Telluard, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Clara trees were a dull brown. We ought, even, Scherrer, sect'y, Mrs. L. Henry, treas. to take a pattern from California and begin to paint our houses in pastels. Two of the most attractive houses on the coast are done in color. It's true they are diverse in size and construcmusician, Mrs. Mae Tudury, captain, Ition but because they are colorful they are interesting and live in one's thought At close of meeting there was a for a long time One is the Donald Mar-

Van Horn cottage, which is a soft grey green trimmed with dusty pink. Both most attractive! In a little town called LaJolla, California (Incidentally it is pronounced "La Hoya" to those of you who have not been there) the "bungalows" (as California still refers to its houses) are almost all in pastel shades. There are pink houses, blue houses, lavender houses, vellow houses, pale green and even a magenta trimmed in grey, giving the beautiful little village a fairy-like appearance. The whole picture sits upon the hillside with the

Color is an old art, but a new science The principles of color harmony are no more difficult to learn than those in music. It is simply an appreciation of visual beauty. Years and years ago now, either consciously, sub-consciously or unconsiously.

georgous blue pacific at it's feet.

When we select a dress unwisely it is always more or less a disappointing" for a pleasing color—and we rarely ever wear it thereafter.

Aristotle (an old boy we will touch on in a later column) played around Grand Hotel in Point Clear, Ala., as a other phenomena. Accordingly, he was quite satisfied that there were four colors are compounded Color and light were early found to be inseparable as color is the reflection of light. Newton discovered that light really was color and then tried to separate the spectrum rays. Actually, he contributed more to color as a science than anyone pre- ENTERTAINS AT TEA ceding him, for he isolated all the visual colors in the spectrum and determined their sequence. If Sir Isaac Newton were alive to day he would be happy to know that the spectrum ba-

nw nothing would like to learn how to combine colors you can purchase an inexpensive color scale at any art or paint store. this fiscal year—350,000 ground troops On it are given your related colors, and 50,000 airmen. Army spokesman so that you can't go wrong. For insaid men of draft age who join the stance you start off with a tangerine skirt-a lovely luscious shade of orange -now you must have a blouse or sweater to top it off. Do you buy a red one? (as I saw yesterday) Heavens, No! because they are too closely re-Fable: Once upon a time there lived lated and they clash violently (as so

a lawyer, more interested in justice often happens in human life) you need a contrast or a tint in the same shade, but nothing stronger in color. Your tangerine is already your basic color, vour "master" color-let us call itso you choose a grey top (if you really want a special effect) or a soft green with lots of grey in it. If you are apprehensive about either one, then play safe and choose beige, but you won't have nearly so interesting an effect The same principle applies to your home decoration, although you have a much wider scope there. This may all ound like the A-B-C to most of you out you would be amazed at how many people cannot match or combine colors successfully. I have known of one person, on the other hand, who was so color-conscious and had the fundamental study of color so fixed in her thought that she could not go down

town and match the most difficult and unusual shades without a sample. She rarely ever missed. Sparrow, the Englishman, once wrote. 'Colors are like musical notes and chords, while color is a pleasing result of their artistic use in a combined way. So colors are a means to an end while

color is the end itself." We are influenced by color, even tho we may not realize how it disturbs us, or imposes a sense of restfulness and satisfaction. I once heard the story of a woman which I believe to be quite true. She was forced to move to another locality during the war years and took the only available apartment she could find. Not long afterwards she became extremely restless and der essed which was uncommon ne i such a vivacious nature. Nothing she seemed to do relieved the situation and she began to be alarmed when a friend dropped in to see her between trains one day for a few hours. She spoke of her condition to her friend and taking a good, deep Bureau of Mines at 58,964,000 tons, a breath the friend replied, "It isn't any don't need a psychiatrist, you need a few gallons of paint." The women looked at her in surprise and asked for an explanation. "How," began her friends, "could anyone live within mustard-colored walls with grey wood work and dingy brown draperies and not be depressed?" The friend advised her to buy some bright yellow paint and do over the walls, even tho she were investing it in someone else's property. The woodwork was to be left greysince it was a pale grey and too much was not to be spent. But wide bands of turquoise were to be applied to the

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brown draperies and flamingo and turquoise cushions used on the lounge, which was also covered in the brown material Inexpensive flamingo rugs were to be purchased and scattered on color was used to symbolize expression the bare brown floors. Later, a letter and emotions. We do the same thing received by the friend telling of the achievement and describing, in her former animated fashion what the woman had learned from the experiment She closed the missive by saying that ment to us unless we selected it to the cost was neglible in comparison symbolize our own personality or "feel- to what a consultation would have

did for one individual. I am off now for a few days at the with color theories, as he did with guest of some friends of mine. I felt very fortunate since one must be reand possibly five colors from which all cannot just make a reservation or walk into the Grand and say "I want accommodations." I will tell you all about it next week.

So-Au revoir for this time.

MRS. E. H. SINGREEN

ed the home of Mrs. E. H Singreen on Carroll Avenue at the beautiful tea at which Mrs. Singreen entertained on

The hostess received her guests, who

which Mrs. John Weston and Mrs Harold Weston alternated at pouring tea was laid with a lace cloth and arranged with a center-piece of poinset tias and lighted tapers. Out of town guests who attended the party were Mrs. Herbert Robinson

of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Scar

brough of Columbus, Ga. REP. COLMER SPEAKER NOVEMBER 18th AT WIGGINS JUBILEE

Stone county will celebrate a Home coming Jubilee November 18 in Wiggins beginning with a parade at 9:00 a.m. The parade will end at the courthouse where a welcoming committee will receive the guests and visitors.

A program will be presented in the auditorium of the courthouse, with Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss) as guest speaker who has as his subject, Russia and the Future Peace. There will be music and other forms of entertain-Several people of prominence from

Jackson, Hattiesburg, Gulfport, and other near-by towns will attend to help The Stone County Historical Society sponsoring this event, and will serve

luncheon at the Masonic Temple where will be shown a display of relics and other objects of interest of pioneer

State Rep. J. Boyce Holliman will e master of ceremonies.

SKILLED WORKERS Director Robert C. Goodwin reports that fast-growing demands of civilian and defense industries have created shortages of skilled workers in many lines. Trained metal workers are needed

most. Although there is a considerable demand for machinists throughout the country, the largest requirements are reported in Pennsylvania, Kansas and The nation's coal stocks at the end

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HOUSE CREDIT

The Veterans Administration declares hat the new curbs on housing credit will be relaxed for World War II veterans when and if actual need is proven. Restrictions put into effect recently set a maximum maturity of 20 years on loans for homes costing more than \$7,000 and 25 years for those costing \$7,000 or less.

If any serious shortage develops in automobile tires, it will be caused by "rush buying," according to the Comnerce Department, which points out that production is high enough, to take care of normal demands, although sharp rises in prices of rubber goods have

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spent last week end with the production Dr. and Mrs. James Evans at the home on North Beach

guests Saturday riight of Lt Keet wicks Thrush They attended the performance I The Great Brg D. ryep and the M cast party afterwards

 $M_{iss}/K_{ay}/F_{ord/a_0(1)}D_{r,-ar(1)}M_{r,s}$ Marion Wolfe and daughter Heler i Grove to Oxford Miss. Trursla, A co-Miss Ford attended the willing the Miss Martha Bowonder of Amery Miss. and Mr Robert Wilson I Pedro + Ala. They returned to Bay St. I is

Mr. Robert Cambris specification work Jesuit Fathers

Miss Anne Jackson of Beautiers on the stay of Police Star Alberta Texas is the guest of Mrs. Rath Luder. A. Gorn of a district major.

Mrs Jesse Sewell and children who will be conhave been spending several days with strength to a theretal weeks he is re-Dr and Mrs A P Smith on Hickory ported much improved Lane have returned to their home in ; New Orleans

Mr and Mrs Richard J Madden to Stockville last yeek end to attend left Bay St. Louis on Saturday for the Miss app. State Kentucky for Long Beach where they have taken a ball carre-

St. Louis to the marriage in Gulfport Dilears, were guests last week end of Saturday evening, December 2, of Miss, Mr. and Mrs. Decame Tookel at their Martha Anne Vinz of Mississippi City some in Durbar Avenue and Mr. Hubert Cowand of Bay St. Louis. The wedding will be followed; Miss Karen Kergesien will spend of the Hotel Markham

the prenuptial parties for her brother. If Pass Christian Clay Blair, Jr., and Miss Agnes Kemp

Mrs. Edical rikel and Mr. and Mrs. No. Invitations have been received in Bay, R. J. Komp, and our Bradley of New-

She will attend the DKE fratermty and your discover Elizabeth will

Big Deorstep' Thursday, Friday and for Prack 12. by Mr and Mrs home in Birmingham. Miss Jane Blair left Oxford Miss Carter Mr and Mrs Richard Share Saturday were Mr and Mrs N L Game Kers on of Columbia Tenn recently for Washington, DC to attend, ion and Mr and Mrs W W Carter.

brated in Chevy Chase, Maryland on end with Mr and Mrs Jesse Cowand whose widding was relebrated here home clast in sign are a

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Mr. L. Seid Mrs. Frank Clarke will leave this . . 21 . I D man of week to visit her son, Mr. John Ben-M & R bury , lest in New mel California where she will remain for a long total to Pascas with her daughter, Miss Naucy Benham

by a reception in the Crystal Ball room, ext week end in New Orleans as the Mr. and Mr. H. to Ketz isten and this week of her daughter, Mrs. Henry guest of Mr and Mrs. C. O. Hartwell, daughter Proceed Mr. J. K. Morlan, Collins at her home in New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs Sam Whitfield and party in New Orleans Friday night drive to Early Assessis Wednesday sons will spend this week end in development of the Councy, Ark. They will be the guests. Acting as hosts and hostesses at the ard M. E. S. Vic. of the Thinks and Ala who has been visiting her mother. Will be comed.

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Devereux whose wedding will be cele
Miss Ribs Coward spent the week Collins the termer Thelma Namias tronged and where they will make their

> Brenda Assenheimer is up and about again after suffering from a sprained ankle and spending a few days in bed. Mrs Earl Wiegand returned Wednes-

Mt. a. I Mrs. James L. Crump had in New Orleans. day night after spending three days as their guests the week Mrs. Crump's sister, Mrs. Louise Torvisend of New

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brignac will motor to Oxford this week end to see their Mr. and M. Fred E. Favard are at Ole Miss. son, Ed Brignac, Jr., who is a student the proad grandparents of another baby girl, born to Captain and Mis Fied

Mrs. Bee Smith Floyd attended the given in Gulfport Friday by Mrs. Conway Dadney

Among those from Bay St Louis who are driving over to the Tulane-Virginia football game in New Orleans are Mr and Mrs. Dan Russell.

and Mrs. William Orrett of Costa and Central America, and son Glenn, who is attending St. Stanislaus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heitzmann and daughters, Lyndall and Mary Alice at their home on Old Spanish

J. Wm. Hill, Jr., has returned from New Orleans after spending several days as the guest of relatives. Mrs. Hill was a guest of Mrs. A. M. Fleming on Tuesday at a tea at the Metairie Country Club.

Mr and Mrs. John Glasser of Lex-ington. Ky., will arrive in Bay St. Louis on the Humming Bird Saturday morning for a stay at the Reed Hotel.

Blair-Devereux Wedding Invitations Received Here

Of interest in Bay St. Louis are the invitations this week to the wedding in Washington, DC on Saturday, Nov. 25 of Mr. Clay D. Blair, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D Blair of Julia Street, to Miss Agnes Kemp Devereux of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Blair will leave Friday for Washington and will return to Bay St. Louis on No-

WORREL-RIVE WEDDING SATURDAY, NOV. 18

The wedding of Miss Margaret Vir gima Rive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rive, Jr. of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, to Mr. John Elwin Worrel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worrel of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis will be celebrated in St. Patricks church in New Orleans on Saturday, Nov. 18.

ERWIN CHILD IS CRITICALLY ILL

Nita Kay Erwin, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erwin of Carroll Avenue, suffered a ruptured appendix and was taken to the Gulfport Memorial Hospital Monday night, November

Although critically ill, with the outcome undetermined at this time, she is reported to be holding her own.

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